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COMMENT OF
THE DAY

10th Anniversary

THIS week the tenth anniversary of the founding of the United Nations and the signing of the charter is to be celebrated in many parts of the world. The focus of attention will be San Francisco "where representatives of the 59 member nations will meet at its birthplace to rededicate their people to the ideals and aspirations that inspired its creation. The proceedings will be marked by a display of much pomp and fine oratory. Many will perhaps feel that silent meditation and earnest prayer would be a more appropriate accompaniment.

Not that there is no cause for celebration: the United Nations has compiled an impressive record of achievement and success in the last ten years despite the differences that have divided its principal exponents. Perhaps the most remarkable feature is its survival as an authoritative and powerful assembly of the nations of the world; for even before the meeting at Dumbarton Oaks in August, 1944 when the Big Three allies reached agreement on the character and scope of the new world organisation, its prospects were clouded by an atmosphere of suspicion and mistrust and an undertone of cool hostility.

THAT the Big Three succeeded in agreement was due not to the spirit of compromise between the powers, not to their common resolution to rid the world of Hitlerite and Fascist totalitarianism (though that did in fact exist), not to the profound conviction that all men should be free, but to the production of a charter couched in terms sufficiently vague and equivocal to allow different interpretations by East and West. Perhaps it is as well the founders did not probe the meaning of their words too deeply; for then there might have been no United Nations, or perhaps just another League of Nations as impotent and unsatisfactory as its pre-war sister body. But in the last 10 years its deficiencies have become strikingly apparent. On different occasions it has been exploited, its authority flouted and its charter abused. And in 1955 the 50 founder nations believe the time is opportune for various remedies to be made to correct its shortcomings.

SIR Charles Webster, one of Britain's architects of the charter, said recently: "Only one serious mistake was made, the necessity of securing the consent of the great powers in the Security Council to the admission of new members, which has prevented the UN from becoming as universal as it was intended and ought to be. The failure of the Security Council to organise an effective system of collective security is due to the fact that the Soviet Government did not desire it. It refused to allow the machinery contained in the charter to be set up and made to work."

The gulf between East and West is perhaps the severest stricture that has been placed on the United Nations mechanism. Much more than common agreement among the nations is needed to remedy this position. An even balance of world forces may one day dictate it. The prospect is even now tantalising the minds of serious political observers. In the meantime, only with patient and persevering determination in the spirit of the charter will the Anglo-American alliance enhance its prestige as a power for peace, liberty and progress. There is also cause for consolation in the fact that its present record indicates that member nations are gradually learning to use it for the purposes for which it was devised.

Only
1st Phase
Visible
In HK

By William Smyly

Clouds gathered to spoil the climax of the eclipse of the sun in Hongkong this morning, but the earlier phases of the phenomenon were visible from time to time, and enthusiastic "spotters" were able to follow the track of the moon across the face of the sun during the first hour of the eclipse.

At 11.30 something seemed to be taking a bite out of the side of the sun, when a huge cloud swept over her. Then I discovered that the "bite" was a black spot on my sun shields. She came out again for a moment and something seemed to be biting a bit off the top. Then she vanished again. But at 11.40 the bite at the top was definitely a small semi-circular indentation.

On the roof of St Stephen's Girls' School, the geography teacher Mrs. Fok, erected an instrument earlier this morning which the Headmistress described as "a weird contraption which means nothing to me. I think it is supposed to measure the sun's shadow or something." Later classes of girls arrived on the roof with bits of blacked-out glass and photographic negatives.

Along Queen's Road small groups gathered from time to time to watch the sun's reflection in a shop window. The more forthright haled from time to time when the sun emerged from a cloud, to take a peep through negatives.

REFLECTION TROUBLES

A dozen people on the roof of York Building gathered excitedly around a bowl of water, trying to protect it from the wind which made ripples that obscured the sun or made it half the basin's protective screen of people had to stand on the wrong side of the water, and they could not see the sun during their brief appearances. Then when their turn came to stand on the right side of the bowl, either the sun would not appear or when it did a puff of wind disturbed the bowl and set the sun's reflection dancing.

Near the banks in Queen's Road, Des Voeux Road, and Statue Square groups of photographers began gathering on pavements and in side alleys about noon, and in a minute after small crowds around their collections of apparatus by 12.30.

A secretary working in the office of the Society for the Protection of Children replied at noon that there was no local interest in the eclipse, but rang up half an hour later to say that Southern Playground was filling with groups who passed round bits of smoked glass or negatives.

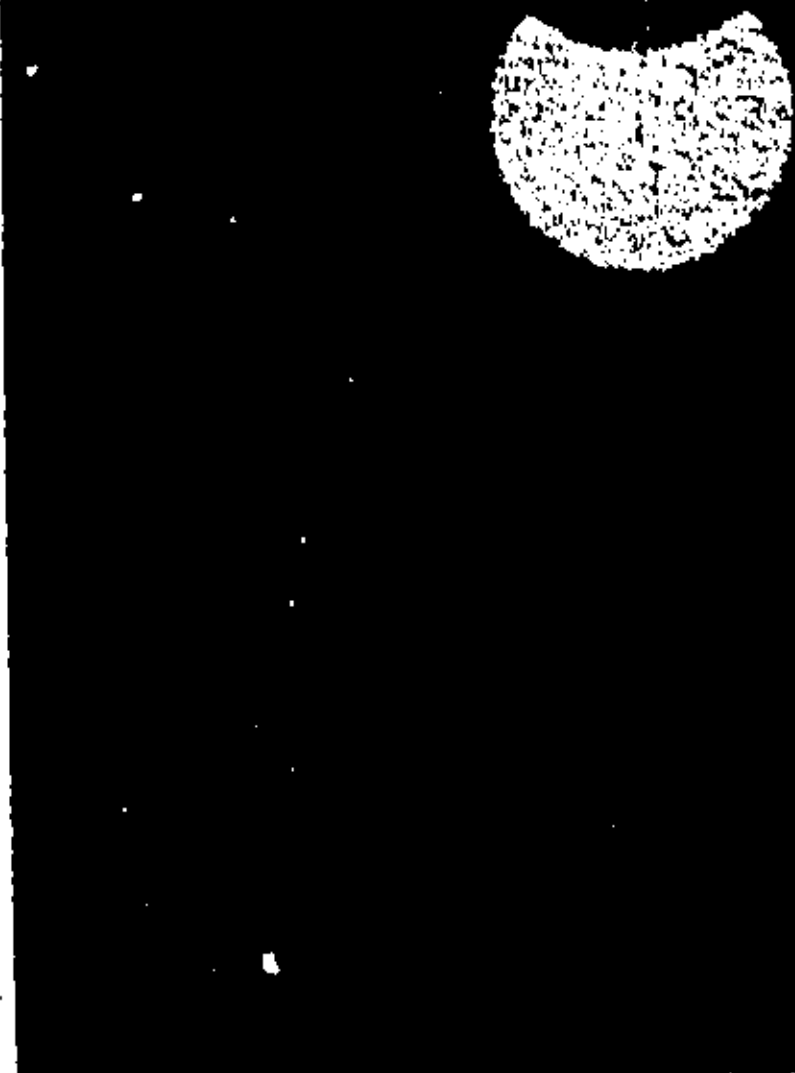
CROWDS ON ROOFS

Crowds were also gathering on Wanchai roof tops by that time to peep at the sun, beat drums, and let off fire crackers. An authoritative source stated that many Chinese women expecting babies had taken the day away from work in order to stay indoors — to protect their unborn children from birthmarks.

Four-Engine
Plane Crashes

Leon, Mexico, June 19. An American four-engine plane loaded with Mexican labourers en route to jobs on US farms crashed and burned here yesterday, killing two and seriously injuring at least 10 of its 42 occupants.

Mexican Civil authorities said the Flying Tigers chartered DC-4 developed engine trouble and crashed on a hillside in the mountains of Lower California and "exploded into a sea of flames". The plane failed to gain altitude immediately after take-off and clipped off trees surrounding the airport before crashing on its belly and catching fire. — United Press.



The above picture taken by a staff photographer from the roof of the Morning Post building shows the first phase of this morning's eclipse of the sun.

Delegates Arrive For
UN Anniversary
Celebrations

San Francisco, June 19.

The British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Harold Macmillan, headed a list of important delegates arriving in San Francisco today for the United Nations tenth anniversary celebrations opening tomorrow.

Mr. Macmillan, with his Western colleagues—Mr. John Foster Dulles, the US Secretary of State, and M. Antoine Pinay, French Foreign Minister—confer tomorrow night with Mr. Vyacheslav Molotov, Soviet Foreign Minister, a few hours after the opening of the commemorative meeting.

They will hand Mr. Molotov the procedural arrangements agreed upon in their recent meeting in New York for the conference of heads of governments or their representatives in Geneva, beginning on July 18.

President Eisenhower, due to arrive tonight in his special plane from Washington, will strike the keynote for the commemorative meeting in an opening address tomorrow. San Francisco, where the United Nations charter was signed ten years ago, shortly after the guns had been muffled in Europe, was ready today to usher in a new phase in international relations to follow the cold war.

The charter itself will be on display in front of the speakers' dais at the Opera House.

BIG HEADLINES

The arrival of Mr. Molotov yesterday, after a transcontinental train journey from New York, was greeted by big headlines in the local papers, and the city itself was in festive mood.

Civic officials were on duty at the international airport welcoming delegates, and UN Secretariat officials, as plane after plane set down with new arrivals. Special precautions were taken to give every delegate as much security as possible. Special state police were assigned to each representative from plane to car.

M. Pinay and Mr. Dulles were expected to follow Mr. Macmillan into San Francisco. All travelled by separate planes from New York.

Among others to arrive later today were Mr. V. K. Krishna Menon of India; M. Paul Henri Spaak of Belgium, and Sir Percy Spender of Australia. Among arrivals yesterday were Mr. Lester Pearson, Canadian Minister of External Affairs; Mr. Mahmoud Fawzi, Egyptian Foreign Minister; and Prince Wan Wathayakon, Thailand Foreign Minister.

THE PROCEEDURE

The first day will be confined to opening speeches by President Eisenhower, Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld, the UN Secretary-General, Mr. Beico van Kleeft, of the Netherlands, who will preside at the commemorative meeting.

Peron Loses Dictatorial
Powers: Army In
Full Command

New York, June 19.

Robert Lindley, Buenos Aires correspondent of the National Broadcasting Company, said in a telephone interview with his New York office today that the Army was in full charge and that President Peron would "never again wield the extreme dictatorial power which he had when the first rebel bombs fell."

The correspondent's call was cut off at Buenos Aires after several minutes but what he had said was recorded and broadcast on an NBC Radio programme.

"The Army, which saved the day for President Juan Peron on Thursday afternoon, is in complete power and is carrying out the state of siege most strictly," he said.

"The Army is in command and the Army Minister (General Lucero) is emerging minute by minute as the real wielder of power. Peron will never again wield the extreme dictatorial power which he had when the first rebel bombs fell on Government House....

"The situation here is neither normal nor tranquil. First the government is being governed by the Army for the first time," Mr. Lindley said.

"An interesting consideration is that Peron technically is no longer President of Argentina. The country's constitution asserts that the President must be a Catholic. President Peron said on Friday (in a broadcast) that he was still a Catholic, but two days before he and his government were excommunicated by the Vatican."

It was when the New York editor attempted to ask Mr. Lindley questions about the telephone call was cut off.

ADIRALTS ACCUSED
The Supreme Council of Argentine Armed Forces today formally accused three admirals of responsibility for Thursday's abortive revolt against President Juan Peron.

They were named as Rear-Admiral Anibal Olivier, former Minister of the Navy, Rear-Admiral Samuel Toranzo Calderon, of the Marine Corps, and Vice-Admiral Benjamino Garguilo, also of the Marines. Admiral Garguilo committed suicide at the Marine Ministry on the failure of the revolt. There is no official news of the other two men, though the evening newspaper La Razon yesterday reported them under arrest.

Meanwhile, it was reported that two mechanics at the Punta del Indio naval air base were the first to warn loyal forces of the impending uprising.

When they saw preparations for an attack were under way they escaped in an old German Fokker trainer to Buenos Aires to give warning after first damaging 12 of the 50 planes reported to be based at Punta del Indio.

COMMANDS REORGANISED
Everything in Buenos Aires today points to great efforts being made by the military authorities—who have been running the country since Thursday—to pour oil on troubled waters and try to bring the whole country back to normal as soon as possible.

Senators and deputies in Congress today passed emergency legislation permitting the government to reorganise all commands of the armed forces.

General Franklin Lucero, 58, the War Minister, is regarded as the key man in the Argentine situation today. He is commander of the "forces of repression."

A communique issued by his command early today reported tranquillity throughout the country and said rumours of troop uprisings and unrest would be energetically combated.

The communique gave details of activities being carried out by the armed forces. Some are returning to barracks while others remain on duty watching for any trouble. Anti-aircraft units are guarding the palatial headquarters of the War Ministry, where the supreme military command of the government are working. Other troops are withdrawing from naval and air force bases they seized on Thursday night to allow loyal naval and air force units to resume control. — Reuter.

Fatal End To
Argument

Buenos Aires, June 19.

Senator Ramon A. Subiza, a former member of President Juan Peron's Cabinet, was shot dead last night during an argument with his wife and her brother over divorce proceedings.

Senator Subiza, an early supporter of General Peron's bid for power, was formerly political secretary to the presidency.

He was 41 years old, and before being appointed to cabinet rank he was legal adviser to the Buenos Aires province police.

Divorce was made legal in Argentina for the first time last December, despite the fierce opposition of the Catholic authorities. — Reuter.

Climb Mountain
Peak

Karachi, June 20.

Two members of the Princeton University expedition to Tirich Mir mountain in Pakistan have conquered the 24,242 feet Istomai Peak, in the Western Karakorum, near Chitral, the Pakistan Radio reported tonight.

The radio said the climbers were Joseph Murphy and Thomas Mutch, who were both reported by a Hunza runner to have been badly frostbitten.

They were said to have planted the American and Pakistan flags on the virgin peak on June 8 and were now being carried back to Chitral for rest and treatment. — Reuter.

Blow Up Water
Pipeline

Tel-Aviv, June 19.

An Israeli army spokesman announced that "Egyptian infiltrators" tonight blew up the main Negev water pipeline in the Gaza area.

He said that about five feet of the pipeline was destroyed near the settlement of Kismoutin, about two miles from the armistice demarcation line. The infiltrators had also cut the telephone line to Kismoutin. The United Nations Chief of Staff in Palestine, Major-General Edmond Burns of Canada, leaves Jerusalem for Gaza tomorrow to arrange a meeting to discuss ways to peace along the Gaza border. — Reuter.

Shipping Tie-up

Strike May
Spread To
The Queen
Elizabeth

London, June 20. About 1,000 striking seamen will try today to enrol the crew of the Queen Elizabeth into their dispute, which has bottled up nine transatlantic liners in Liverpool and Southampton. Some members of the crew of the 83,873-ton Cunard liner, which is due to dock at Southampton today, have sent a message of support to the strikers.

The seamen struck 21 days ago to demand better working conditions and more pay. Strikers in Liverpool will today hold an open-air dockside meeting to discuss their next moves.

LINERS AFFECTED

Ships held up by the strike are: In Liverpool—the Cunard liners Saxonia (22,000 tons), Britannic (27,666 tons) and Ascania (14,440 tons), the Canadian Pacific liners Empress of Scotland (26,313 tons) and Empress of Australia (19,379 tons), and the Furness Withy vessel Nova Scotia (7,438 tons).

In Southampton—the Cunarders Queen Mary (81,273 tons), Mauretania (35,974 tons) and the Scythia (19,930 tons). DOCKERS ADAMANT.

Meanwhile, there was no sign of an end of the 28-day-old strike of 20,000 dock workers, who have stopped or slowed work on more than 280 ships in six ports.

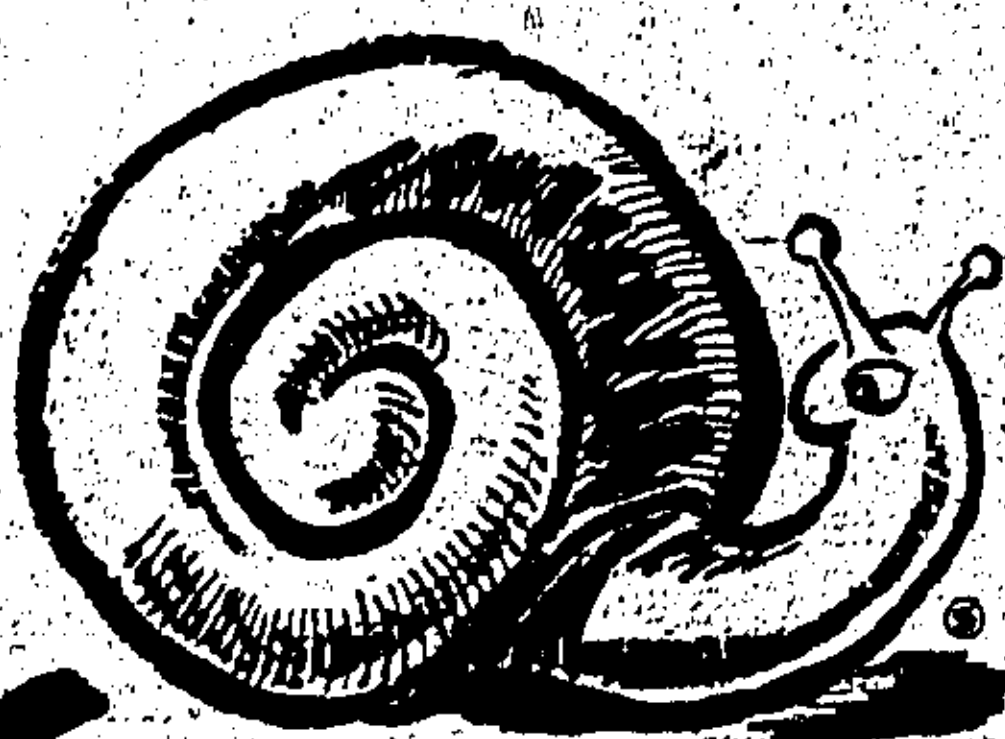
The dock strikers are demanding recognition for their union—the National Amalgamated Stevedores and Dockers Union—in ports where the rival Transport and General Workers Union holds the prerogative to negotiate with employers. — Reuter.

Tito To Visit Egypt

Cairo, June 19.

Marshal Josip Tito of Yugoslavia is to make an official visit to Egypt, it was learned today from an official Egyptian source in Cairo tonight.

This source said that a Yugoslav press delegation would arrive here on June 28 and that an Egyptian press delegation would return the visit to Yugoslavia some time in November. — France-Press.



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French Expected To Choose Strong Man For Morocco

Paris, June 19.

The French Cabinet, meeting tomorrow to choose a new Resident-General for French Morocco, is expected to choose a "strong man" to carry out a policy of reforms.

It is even thought possibly that the Government might replace M. Francis Lacoste, the present Resident-General and the fifth since the war, with a man of Cabinet rank. One person not on Cabinet rank tipped as a possible successor, is M. Gilbert Granval, French representative in the Saar.

M. Lacoste, a career diplomat, is considered here not to have sufficient authority to counter the strong opposition from French officials to the carrying out of any liberal policy introduced by the Government in Paris.

DAILY BLOODSHED

The Cabinet meeting will follow a week of daily bloodshed in the North African territory and warning against "counter-terrorism" - French violence against sympathisers with Moroccan nationalism, itself responsible for widespread terrorist acts.

Last night alone in Casablanca, three bombs exploded, ten million francs worth of damage was done to communications in and near the city - by sabotage, and a Moroccan butcher was stabbed. In eastern Morocco, another Moroccan was stabbed to death.

During the past week, the French counter espionage chief, M. Roger Wybot, flew to Morocco to investigate the tommy gun murder last week-end of a newspaper owner who favoured compromise with Moroccan aims. M. Jacques Lemaigre, a former chief of police, was arrested and brought back to Paris after his submachine gun was alleged to have been used in five attacks on Moroccans.

French newspapers said the Casablanca authorities had urged that M. Delrieu, the police chief, should be taken to Paris as they could not guarantee his security in a Casablanca prison.

In the weekly newspaper, L'Express, this week, M. Pierre Mendes-France, the ex-premier, and a personal friend of the newspaper owner, said this murder showed that the quarrel was not simply between French and Moroccan but "between those on both sides who believe in violence and those who believe in negotiations." - Reuter.

Swedes Call Harbour Strike

Stockholm, June 19. A strike which will close the harbour of Gothenburg, Sweden's biggest port, has been called for midnight to-night by the Transport Workers Union.

All work within the free harbour will stop and members of the Transport Workers Union will refuse to deliver goods to it or collect goods from it.

The local Secretary of the Union, Mr. Hilding Tack, a Communist Member of Parliament, said the strike had been called in sympathy with 104 workers and clerks who have been on strike since last Tuesday.

They are asking for a 13 per cent wage increase but their employers offered only about nine per cent. They rejected an arbitration committee's suggestion of a 14.3 increase yesterday.

Mr. Tack said the men's claims for a 13 per cent increase would bring their earnings up to those of workers in Stockholm harbour. - Reuter.

Royal Family At Windsor



The Queen arrives with Prince Charles and Princess Anne for the Royal Windsor Polo Tournament at Windsor Great Park in the background is Princess Alexandra. Prince Philip was competing in the tournament which lasted a week. - Express Photo.

Ollenhauer Calls For Speed

Bonn, June 19.

The West German Social Democratic leader, Herr Erich Ollenhauer, said here today that West Germany must conduct talks with the Soviet Union with the same "intensity and speed" which had been correctly adopted towards the Western Powers.

He was speaking to a mass meeting of Social Democratic women a few hours before Dr Konrad Adenauer, the West German Chancellor, was due to arrive back from talks with American, British and French leaders in the United States and Britain.

Herr Ollenhauer criticised Dr Adenauer's Washington statement on his coming talks with Russia and said it was not sufficient to demand reunification.

It depended on whether the West German Government worked out its own programme for reunification. Regardless of the coming Four-Power conference at Geneva, West Germany must seek the Soviet view on the German problem through direct talks.

If it was in fact Dr Adenauer's policy not to relinquish West German membership of NATO in exchange for reunification, that was, deliberately or not, a policy opposed to reunification.

A solution of the problem of co-existence on the basis of the continued division of Germany was "unacceptable and unbearable" for the German people and, for peace. - Reuter.

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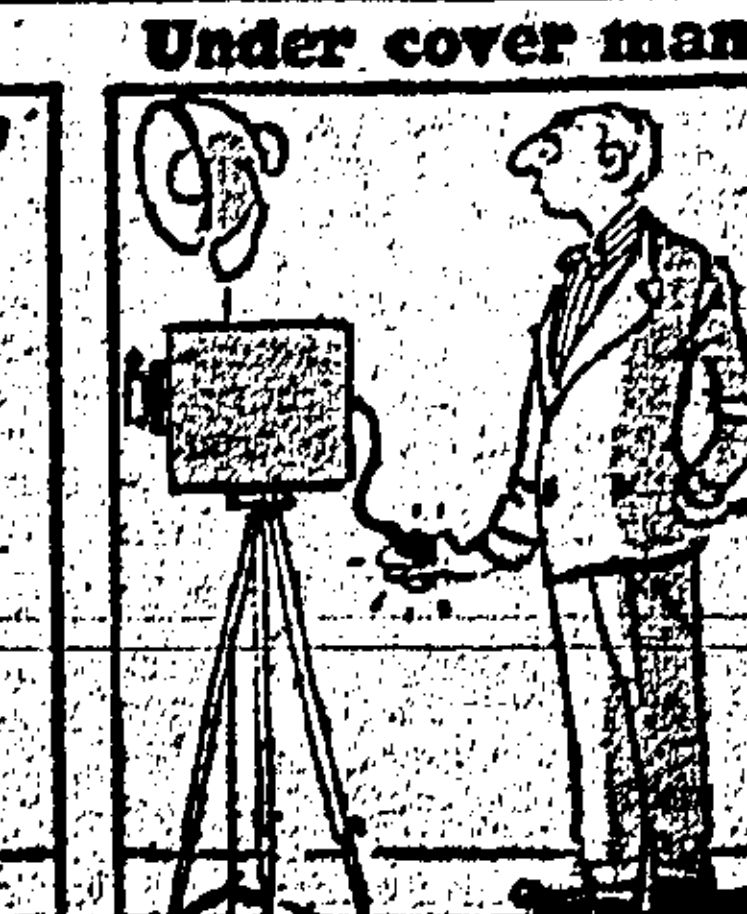
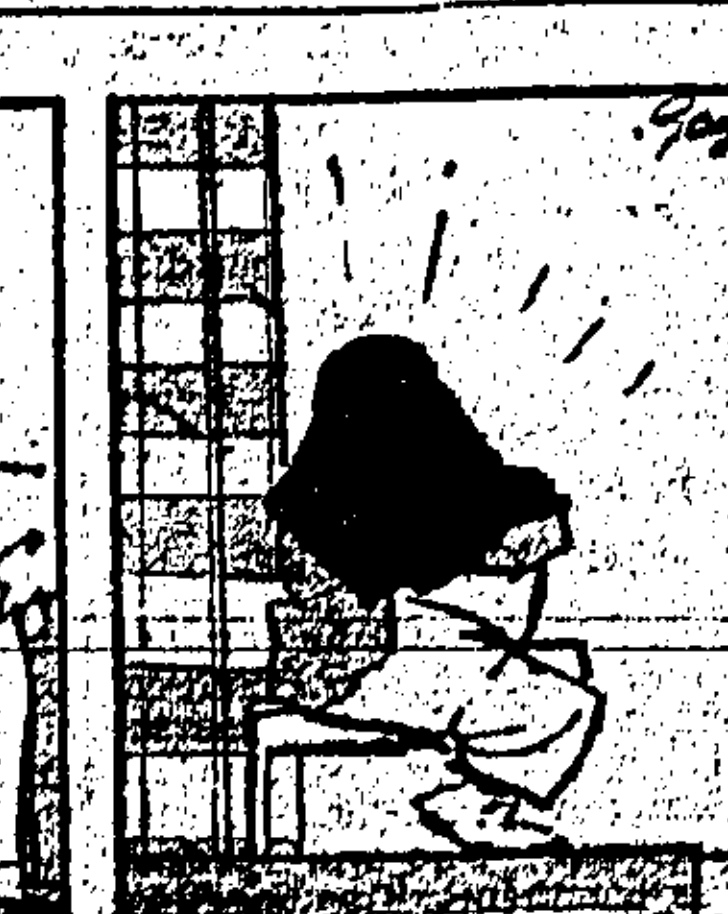
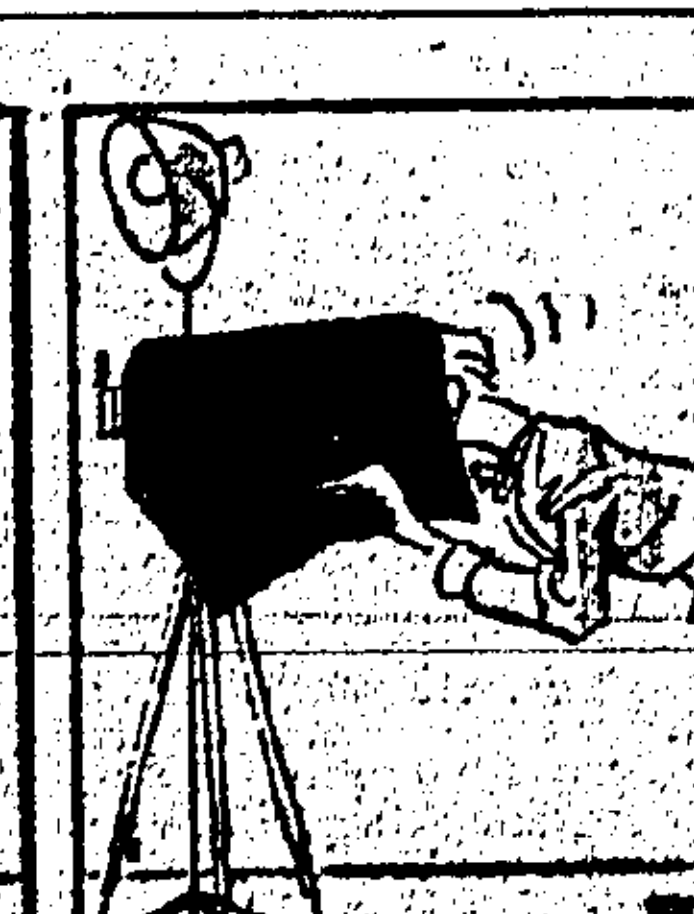
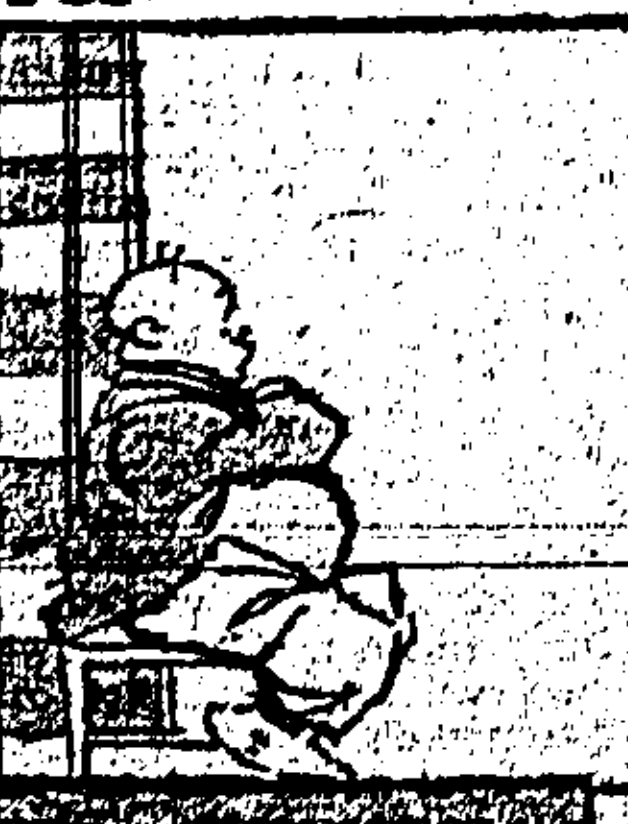
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TIGHT ROPE RECORD

Stockholm, June 19.
A Swedish variety artist, Allan Lundberg today set up a new world tight rope record in the Pleasure Park of the Baltic resort of Soederhamna.

He balanced on his rope for 34 hours, alternatively standing and sitting on a kitchen stool. The rope was stretched about six feet above the ground and Lundberg had placed an electric radiator under it to keep him warm through the night.

The previous record of 33 hours and 30 minutes was held by a German, Wilhelm Hoegel. — China Mail Special.

Norwegians Prepare For Queen Official Visit

Oslo, June 19.
EVERY hotel in Oslo is packed and the city is getting more visitors than during the 1952 winter Olympics as it prepares to welcome Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh on Friday.

Norwegians, determined to give the young Queen a great welcome, on her first sovereign visit to a country outside the Commonwealth, are buying huge quantities of Union Jacks and "WELCOME" medals bearing portraits of the Royal couple.

Main street shops are trying one another in decorating their windows with "greetings" displays, and one leading baker has produced a five-tier cake surmounted by a crown and decorated with Tudor roses and royal emblems.

SPACED RESERVED
Crowds flocking into the city from the provinces and abroad are posing the city police such a problem that they will probably have to call in reinforcements from the countryside. A special space has been reserved for English children in Town Hall Square for Friday.

Nearby, the 82-year-old King Haakon of Norway will welcome his English great niece and her husband at a quayside pavilion hung with purple draperies.

The Royal couple's three-day visit will include several drives through the city, trips to see the Viking ships and the Kron-Ticket raft on the outskirts, visits to the National Theatre on Saturday, the English church on Sunday and to the British and Norwegian war memorials.

They will lunch on Sunday at the Crown Prince's country home. The only uncertainty in the plans now is the weather, but sunshine is reported on the way from England. — China Mail Special.

ATTACKED New Demonstrations Over School Reform Legislation POLICE INTERVENE

Ostend, June 19.
Rioting Catholics demonstrating against a Government school reform bill today attacked Frans van Acker, son of Belgium's Prime Minister, while he was sitting quietly in a quayside cafe in this port city.

A plainclothes policeman rushed to Mr van Acker's aid. The mob, screaming insults and anti-Government slogans, wrecked the cafe and smashed its windows in the free-for-all.

A patrol of State Troopers intervened in the brawl and escorted Mr van Acker to safety. He was not injured.

STREET PARADE
Nearly 25,000 Catholics were parading down the wide street which parallels the harbour of this teeming European Channel gateway to Europe. The cobbled street is lined with cafes along narrow pavements.

The Premier's son, a minor provincial government official,

Gift Of Boom Defence Equipment

London, June 19.
Britain proposes to present Egypt with boom defence equipment at Adibaya, in the former Suez Canal Zone, worth £21,000 sterling, according to a British Government White Paper.

It says the British Government is seeking parliamentary approval of the gift by June 23. A Foreign Office spokesman said Egypt had already been informed of Britain's intention.

Shore installations and buildings of the boom depot at Adibaya were transferred to Egypt under the Anglo-Egyptian agreement of October, 1954, which terminated British occupation of the Canal Zone.

The White Paper published states that it has proved impossible to sell the boom equipment, and that it would be uneconomical to move it elsewhere. — China Mail Special.

was sitting in one of the cafes watching the demonstrators when a group from his home town, nearby Bruges recognised him.

They rushed toward him and tried to force him to join them in their protests against the Social-Liberal Government attempts at school reform which would slash Government subsidy of Catholic schools.

Brawling broke out when Mr van Acker refused.

Later, Mr Slambroock, a leader of the Christian Trade Union local and member of the Demonstrating Organising Committee, collapsed and died of a heart attack in the parade.

GHENT INCIDENTS
Meanwhile, several minor incidents were reported from Ghent, where a similar Catholic demonstration paraded this afternoon. A Socialist alderman was roughly up by demonstrators who recognised him among the onlookers.

The show window of a liberal newspaper was shattered by rocks thrown by the marchers and strong police forces had to bar all access to Socialist Party local headquarters, where hundreds of pro-Government militants were ready for battle.

At several places demonstrators were pelted with tomatoes and eggs by Socialist counter-demonstrators.

The rioting recalled furious demonstrations in Brussels last March 28 over the same problem. The Foreign Minister himself, Mr Paul Henri Spaak, led the Government counter-demonstrators then. — United Press.

8 Killed In Aden Clash

Aden, June 19.
Final casualty figures for the clash between Aden Protectorate forces and rebellious tribesmen on Wednesday, confirmed here today, show that eight people were killed; not ten as stated in the Government office's preliminary report.

Those killed in the ambush by Rabil tribesmen were Acting Wing Commander Rodney Marshall of Fulgerton, Devon; Flight Lieutenant J. L. Lee of Barnsley, Yorkshire; one Arab officer; two Aden Protectorate levy soldiers and three Government guards.

It was also stated that two Government guards were missing after the clash—said to be the area's worst for many years—not three as originally reported. Both returned later. — China Mail Special.

Viscounts Log 57,000 Hours

Los Angeles, June 20.
Mr Peter Massfield, chief executive of British European Airways, said here today that Vickers Viscounts operated by his country had now clocked 57,000 aircraft hours and 11,500,000 aircraft miles.

The turboprop airliners had earned British European Airways nearly \$2 million (£210,000), he added.

In a paper presented before the 5th International aeronautical conference, Mr Massfield related British European Airways' experience of flying with the Vickers Viscount since the airline flew its first commercial service with the Vickers Viscount V-430 prototype five years ago between London and Paris.



King Hussein of Jordan and Queen Dina, who are on an official visit to Spain, are pictured here with General Franco (right) when they attended a bull-fight in Madrid. Queen Dina wears a mantilla.—Express Photo.

Mystery Ships Near Philippines

Manila, June 19.
The Manila Chronicle reported today that "suspicious" ships had been calling at the small islands west of the Philippines which an American businessman is passing off as the Kingdom of Humanity.

The Chronicle said the Kingdom thus poses a "threat" to Philippine security.

OPERATION ALERT OBSOLETE

Washington, June 19.
Dr Ralph E. Lapp, the atomic scientist, said today that the recent civil defence test carried out in the United States termed "Operation Alert" was out of date before it started because it did not consider the menace of radioactive ashes.

But he added that the test in which President Eisenhower and his Cabinet members took part had a good "psychological impact" in awakening the public to the need for civil defence.

Speaking on a television programme Dr Lapp said "Operation Alert" did not test radioactive fallout seriously. Its planning assumptions were obsolete.

Dr Lapp has repeatedly warned of the long lasting effects of radioactive ashes falling down over thousands of square miles following the detonation of an atomic bomb.

SMALL ONE
He said that a bomb with the punch of ten million tons of TNT, which will be a small one in a few years, could deposit ashes over 100,000 square miles. A week after the ashes would still be so radioactive that no one could stand more than a day or two's exposure.

He said that such radioactive danger could only be detected by instruments and urged that the Government break its "log jam" on such instruments and order full scale production.

He also said that in the District of Columbia there were only three Roentgen counters and four Geiger counters in civil defence hands. — China Mail Special.

Special Rail Coach For Royal Children

London, June 19.
A new Royal railway coach specially designed for Prince Charles and Princess Anne is being built at the British railway works at Wolverton, Buckinghamshire, it was stated tonight.

Technicians are working seven days a week to complete the coach before the Royal Family leave by train for their Scottish holiday at Balmoral in August.

About 60 craftsmen are engaged in building this luxury coach and experts from private firms have made a fireproof and soundproof.

It has four bedrooms, the inner rooms being for the Royal children, and there is a bathroom and nursery.

The panelling of the rooms is in polished Australian walnut, Queensland maple and English sycamore.

Mr A. E. Peters, Works Superintendent, was to have retired last year but he hopes to see the Royal coach completed under his charge.

He recently visited Buckingham Palace with materials for the Queen to choose for the Royal children's coach. — China Mail Special.

ISRAEL'S TURN

Gaza, June 19.
The Egyptian-Israeli Mixed Armistice Commission today ruled that Israel was to blame for an incident in the Gaza area on May 20 when an Israeli patrol fired on Egyptian shepherds wounding several of them and killing a number of their sheep.

The Commission met in Gaza late today. — France-Press.

2 Ministers Removed From Office

Paris, June 19.
Britain's Governor-General in the Sudan has ousted two Sudanese Ministers, who spoke out against decisions aimed at giving the Sudan her independence from Egypt, Cairo Radio said today.

They were the Minister of Public Works, Mohammed Nour Edine, whose duties will be performed by the Communications Minister, Mubarak Zarrag, and the Minister of Animal Husbandry, Buleen Alier, whose job will be taken over by the Health Minister, Dr Amin Es Sayed.

No new Ministers have been appointed.

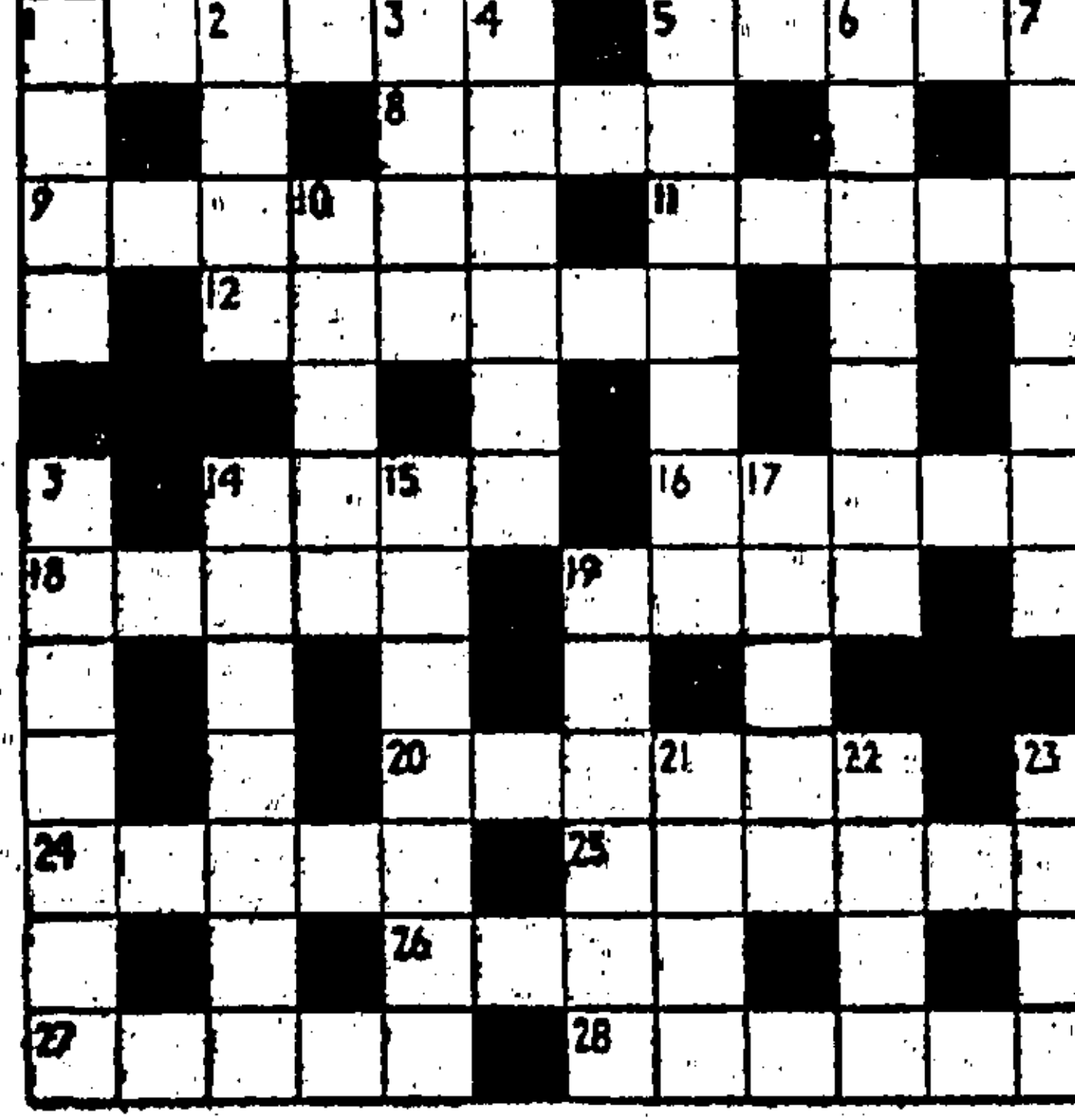
PREMIER'S REQUEST
Earlier, an official communiqué published in the Sudan capital of Khartoum, said Prime Minister Ismail El Azhari had asked the Governor-General, Sir Alexander Eddie, to relieve Eddie and Alier of their positions.

Eddie and Alier made "mistakes incompatible with their functions," while Azhari was attending the Asian-African conference held at Bandung in Indonesia last April, the communiqué said.

Eddie, who was acting Vice-Premier while Azhari was at Bandung, opposed decisions on full fledged Sudan independence made by the Parliamentary group and the Steering Committee of Azhari's Unionist Party.

It was believed in Khartoum that Eddie would quit the Unionist bloc to set up a new party, aimed at merging the Sudan with Egypt. — France-Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
- 1 Bravery (8).
 - 5 Short (5).
 - 8 Prophet (4).
 - 9 Habitués (5).
 - 11 Bury (5).
 - 12 Substrate (6).
 - 14 Mud (4).
 - 15 Shell (5).
 - 16 Lesson (5).
 - 19 Meadows (4).
 - 20 Girls (6).
 - 24 Tink (5).
 - 25 Steaming-lower on boat (8).
 - 26 Bank (4).
 - 27 Jollification (5).
 - 28 Tyrant (6).
- DOWN
- 1 Conceited (4).
 - 2 Extol (4).
 - 3 Accustomed (4).
 - 4 Carry on again (6).
 - 6 Fragile (7).
 - 8 Means (7).
 - 10 Hunted around (7).
 - 10 Send (5).
 - 13 Shows off (7).
 - 14 Bullfighter (7).
 - 15 Full (7).
 - 17 Picture stand (5).
 - 19 Catalogued (8).
 - 21 Ancestor (4).
 - 22 Error (4).
 - 23 Courage (colloq.) (4).
- SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1 Dwell, 4 Trifle, 8 Mince, 10 Smoke, 12 Roster, 14 Release, 17 Tale, 19 Scarlet, 20 Chapter, 22 Rose, 23 Seasons, 27 Cruels, 29 Abets, 30 Estate, 31 Eldest, 32 Smith, Down: 1 Demure, 2 Zest, 3 Tlax, 5 Rest, 6 Moral, 7 Eyelid, 9 Poses, 11 Metres, 13 Secrete, 15 Echo, 16 Expert, 19 Lean, 20 Create, 21 Ascend, 24 Azeas, 25 Orate, 26 Scent, 28 Uss.

French Elections Most Senators Are Being Returned

By Harold King.
Paris, June 19.
Most outgoing members of the French Council of the Republic (upper house) appeared certain of re-election as results for 123 seats contested today flowed in from Metropolitan France.

The seats of 30 other Senators were also contested today in French overseas territories.

M. Maurice Bourges-Maunoury, the Interior Minister, announced tonight that the 123 seats in Metropolitan France contested in today's Senate elections had been filled as follows:

Communists one (loss of one).

Socialists 32 (gain of one).

Other left wingers one (gain of one).

Radicals 32 (gain of three).

Popular Republicans 7 (gain of one).

Gaullists (loss of four).

Conservatives 41 (loss of one).

Conservatives 85 (36).

Social Republicans (Gaullists) 47 (19).

Popular Republicans (Catholics) 26 (12).

Overseas Independents 14 (2).

Socialists 58 (39).

Communists 16 (3).

Non-party 3 (2).

(Normally 160 seats are contested in mid-term elections. Only 159 candidates are standing this time as French India has been transferred to the Indian Union and no longer has a representative). — Reuter.

UGANDA MISSION FULFILLED

Kampala, June 19.
Five members of the Uganda National Congress delegation, who travelled to London to demand independence for Uganda, returned here today.

They said that although the British Colonial Secretary, Mr Alan Lennox-Boyd, declined to receive them, they were satisfied that their mission had been fulfilled. They saw Members of Parliament and others and put forward their view that Uganda must achieve complete independence by 1960.

They demanded that in the new Legislative Council, which comes into existence on July 1, the 30 Official Members should be all Africans elected by the people by universal adult franchise.

BITTER END
"We have told the whole world that a multi-racial constitution, if introduced in Uganda, will be opposed to the bitter end," the delegates said on their arrival today.

They added that they had returned to Uganda because "the battle must now be fought here."

Mr Alan Lennox-Boyd replying in April to a Congress request to receive such a delegation, said he did not think it would serve any useful purpose. — Reuter.

NO EFFECT

The results of the elections will have no effect on the French political situation. The Senate is slowly gaining in indirect influence but its constitutional powers are limited and a determined National Assembly can always override any Senate decisions hostile to its original legislation.

The present Senate is a strongly centre-right body composed of (number of seats renewed in brackets).

Radicals 71 (47).

US-Guatemala Military Aid Treaty

Guatemala City, June 19.
Anti-Communist Guatemala today was the 12th Latin American nation to have concluded a military aid treaty with the United States.

US Charge d'Affaires Thomas Mann and Guatemala's Acting Foreign Minister Ricardo Quirós signed the pact yesterday for their respective countries.

A communiqué issued by the Foreign Ministry described the pact as part of US programme to enable other nations of the hemisphere to "carry out important missions and help maintain the security of the American Republic." — United Press.

The Most Controversial Book Of The Day

"GIDEON GOES TO WAR"

The inside story of the fabulous Major-General Orde Wingate, "Wingate of the Chindits" will appear exclusively in serialised form in the

CHINA MAIL

beginning
next Saturday, June 25th

SLOW MOVEMENT

THE CONCERT GRAND THAT CAME HOME...

ONCE owned a cat which, being sent away to live on a farm, returned to my home in London a year later by foot, travelling 49 miles to do so, crossing the Thames and confronting streets and traffic to which it was wholly unaccustomed; but it had been strictly a garden cat, and knew none of these things.

Such an essay in polarisation was a wonder: but not unusual. There was an American dog for instance which returned over 3,000 miles to its old home, taking six months for the journey. Animals perform such mysteries quite frequently, but do grand pianos? Do concert grand pianos?

At one point during the war I was stationed in a suburban house in North London where there had left, alone of all furniture, one of these instruments. It was pale brown in colour, tastefully veneered in walnut of the eighties, and though sophistication as a little brass wheel foolish things—it is not set beneath each of unprepossessing to see the three stout legs, its very gorilla figure of a six-foot weight made it difficult to fireman in full equipment move and its very size whiskering of "a lip-stick's took up a great deal of any traces" and "how the ghost normally proportioned room, of you clings."

Five or six men usually sat on the monstrous piano, many others clustered round, and so, until the alarm sounded, the game he lived, nor its cumbersome

by WILLIAM SANSOM



WILLIAM SANSOM owns to only one recreation: watching. How keenly he watches Mediterranean and English—particularly London—life he has proved in such novels as *The Face of Innocence* (1951) and the short stories recently collected under the title *Lord Love Us*.

Born at Barrow, 43 years ago, Sansom was educated at Uppingham School and awarded both a travel scholarship and a bursary by the Society of Authors after the war. He married actress Ruth Grundy last year.



Drawing by SHOWELL

At the back, looming in the shadow—a long grand piano.

presence when finally he had got it there.

Time passed, the war was over, and one day I happened by chance to meet an old member of the station who had sad news. It concerned the man who had won that piano. He had joined the regular Brigade, and had been killed on duty. There had been an accident with the machine: it was the more distressing to hear that the occasion had been one of false alarm—someone had fooled with the street fire-post, and a life had been lost for a joke. Such alarms put into operation men and heavy machines assembled at dangerous split-second speeds; their misuse is not only irresponsible, it is criminally offensive.

A romantic place

The months of my own life again passed. I was living then in a part of Hampstead, in a basement garden flat, deciduous and overgrown. Parts of the walls and ceilings were always falling, the garden was a nest of thistles, tall grass creper, and overgrown trees. It was a romantic place, fast becoming surreal. An owl chose for its nightly perch a neighbouring television aerial, music came from all around through a screen of leaves—the voice of a singer, flute and cello practice, and particularly the harsh curving note of somebody learning the cornet from unseen windows opposite.

Cats prowled the tall grasses, birds squabbled incessantly in the overgrowth, field mice appeared, blue-bottle grub wriggled under the front door in their hundreds when night fell and the dustbins cooled; awaiting them was a consort of the largest spiders I have ever seen. I detest spiders. But in that flat they were everywhere, and such was the growing mystery of the place that I found myself feeding the grub to these spiders simply to see the great-legged black horrors leap from their webbed holes, entranced by their own disgust.

One afternoon, when I was wandering out from this idyll, I noticed in a nearby street—it was a minute round, the corner from me—that what had

been a private garage had been newly transformed into a junk-antique yard. This was not at all the place where you would expect to find such an enterprise: this was a residential street. But there it was, a sudden efflorescence of old things for sale among the bosky, declining houses, and I crossed the road to look.

I wondered

At the back, looming in shadow, there lay, or stood—or waited—a long grand piano. It was in walnut. It had cigarette burns, the ringed stains of glasses, a dead C in the upper register, there was little doubt about it. I went home and wondered and wrestled.

In plain print the directions "North" and "South-East" London convey nothing of the distance and coincidence involved in this strange and awful odyssey. It is only when one thinks of all the miles of streets between the long lorry-lumbering roads with all the houses in them and all the people in the houses, the lamp-posts, the bridges, the shops, the factories, the churches, the parks, the schools, the warehouses and everything else—it is only when one thinks of this vast labyrinth of brick and grime, and even then multiplies it by all the radiating directions that could have been taken so that there is evolved a great fanning map, the map that holds more than eight million people in its huge and giddy labyrinth—only when one thinks of a millionfold grimed honeycomb is envisaged that the appalling chance of the piano returning to that one shop around my one small corner and not a real shop at that can be truly and fearfully imagined.

Hammer-headed

Being a piano having legs, and tawny like a big-haunched beast, there was an uneasy temptation to imagine it taking to the roads itself by night, blindly sniffing its huge way, lumbering along in the shadow of dark walls, rounding corners suddenly into the lamplight, hammer-headed, its long lip

Did It Happen?

What do you think? FACT or FICTION? Find the answer to-morrow...

★

Miss Vickers' Hostel Is For Tories Only

By MARY HEWAT

London. I love fishing—fly fishing for trout. And I used to ride a newly elected Tory lot. But it's too expensive now.

Joan Vickers had her 48th birthday this month, but she has a girl-slim figure, dresses sleekly.

A Siamese cat

She gives you a feeling of the inner springiness of a Siamese cat—a cat that could suddenly pounce. And she says with some pride: "I do some of the housework here, and I do all of it in my flat at Devonport."

Friends of friends

"I used to have foreign students here," says Miss Vickers, "people whose families I knew, or friends of friends. Now Edith Pitt is with me (member for Edgbaston, Birmingham) and Ray Mawby is coming up (the newly-elected trade unionist member for Totnes). I want one or two more to help me keep the house going."

The Japanese suicide knife, and a vicious-looking Indian dagger beside it on the table, were the only unfeminine things to be seen about Miss Vickers.

The living-room was full of flowers, carved Indonesian heads, china statuettes. She pulled hand-embroidered sarongs from a drawer—"this one is Javanese"—draped a blue silver one around her—"This comes from Negri Sembilan. Isn't it lovely?"

She pulled open another drawer, brought out a pet-point fire-bench cover. "I like to do embroidery. This is a fish and horse design."

New scheme

And she has a new scheme in mind for her constituents. A sort of Universal Aunts, to do all the odd jobs so often needed in a Navy port.

"I would rent wedding dresses, all sorts of things. But I don't know yet whether it can be done. I will have to try to get office space and staff."

But Miss Vickers is a practical woman. "I will do it as a paying concern. If someone wants 5s. worth of flowers sent, I will charge threepence or sixpence for the service. I don't believe in doing things for nothing."

Cost more

Miss Vickers still talks with excitement about the election campaign. "I didn't attack the Socialists," she said, "I tried to show that the Tory way was better. Of course I talked about nationalisation. I told the housewives that their washday would cost more if the Socialists got in and nationalised water."

She campaigned in a grey coat and skirt by day, in a grey suit with black velvet collar in the evening. She wore that grey suit, and the carle and black hat she had on when the poll was declared, for her first appearance in Parliament. "I think it's lucky."

Now that the Tory is in, what does she want to do? Miss Vickers was noncommittal.

"It's like going back to school," she said. "You have to wait and see. How can I tell? I've never been there. It's a big club. I don't want every-one thinking I want to run the world."



MISS JOAN VICKERS, M.P. "I will nurse my constituents, of course."

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THESE SWINGSTERS 'WAIL' WITH A STREAMLINED SLANGUAGE

By MICHAEL RUDDY

Beverly Hills. The language of swing is rapidly replacing the language of music, especially that derived from the Italian, on the scores of popular music.

Ray Anthony told me the above after I had listened to a private playing by Ray and some of his orchestra of "Sluefoot" from "Daddy Long Legs".

Acclaimed as the leading band leader on the poll of disc jockeys across the United States, Ray Anthony explains that many "streamlined" expressions have taken the place of the standard Italian musical directions.

When he was scoring music for the dances played by Fred Astaire and Leslie Caron and two hundred college youngsters, Ray wrote musical terms in swing slang.

"It's simply that we understand better and quicker. Terms like fortissimo and glissando are old hat, passé, out of date, and even the new phrases change from year to year," he said.

Swingsters like Benny Goodman used "schmaltz" and "smear". A few years ago, the band-leader said, it was "rock it" and "ride it" this year when he wants his band really to ride, really to swing out, he uses the word "wall".

"I presume it stems from the bebop habit of using opposite terminology. When I tell my boys to make it wail, I don't want them to give with sob music, I want them to heat it up."

A FEW CHORDS

He illustrated what he meant by playing a few chords from "Something's Gotta Give," the song and dance performed by Fred Astaire and Leslie Caron.

"See what I mean? That's wailing. Wailing. Get it? I got it. I was with him. I dug him."

"When the beboppers changed from 'hot' to real cool, it's not what I mean. When I say 'play cool,' I mean what the Italians did when they wrote in 'planissimo'—softly and with restraint."

The world, over, musicians recognise "cool" expressions as meaning play with feeling.

However, American hepcats have discarded this term for "play with schmaltz" or "schmaltzando" and currently it's "make it a gasser," meaning "make it come out wonderful."

"You gas me" from a hep cat is a terrific compliment, only equalled by "You crease me."

Remember "staccato"? Meaning to cut notes short. It's now "bite it off" or "what it off" or "rib it off" when Ray and his band are in rhythm.

"Free wheeling" has replaced the classical "tutti"—all play together.

In classical terms, ad lib told a musician to interpret a passage in his own way. It is still used, although for some years it was "ride solo," "go to town," "take off" or "go out of this world." Or "tensely jam." Hence jazz musicians, although ad lib is in vogue again.

While directing rehearsals of his band, Anthony had a few pet expressions. One of them is "minkie," which his musicians know means "play the rhythm with a deep blues quality." Or "walkin'," meaning ease into the groove slowly and gently, with a

flowing movement; "go," play the rhythm with a powerful beat, and "rock it," meaning go to town, or the old "get hot."

One of his favourite terms of praise is "blow." As in "that guy blows a mean piano, interpreted that guy plays the piano wonderfully." He calls his saxophonists "hookers."

Thus "he's a hook bower" means "he's a superb saxophonist."

DEDICATED GROUP

I judged from all that that the slang or lingo of modern music changes a good deal.

"Musicians talk music a lot among themselves. They are generally a dedicated group, and when someone uses a term which sounds more expressive than the ones we now use, we pick it up," Ray Anthony said. "Often these phrases come into the speech of everyday after becoming a habit among musicians."

"This is the era of swing, and we seem to be leaving the hum-blowing period, endeavouring to produce interpretive music, which many sometimes sound like the sounds of everyday life, so the terms will change."

LEAGUE BOWLS

KCC AND RECREIO 'BLUES'
STRENGTHEN POSITIONS
AS LEAGUE LEADERS

By "TOUCHER"

No fewer than four teams suffered knockout blows during the week-end Lawn Bowls League games which saw Kowloon Cricket Club and Recreio "Blues" strengthening their positions as League leaders in the First Division and Kowloon Dock Club in the Second and Third Divisions.

First victim was Kowloon Bowling Green Club, who fell to the Kowloon Cricket Club by the sweeping margin of five points to nil. With this victory, the Kowloonites increased their lead over the champion Recreio "Blues" by another point as the "Blues" could collect only four points from Craigengower Cricket Club.

Their fine win the Cricket Club owed once again to their admirable fighting spirit and determination. Despite the wide margin of their triumph, the match was very closely contested and it was only a tremendous spurt on the last three heads that gave the KCC an aggregate of 41 shots against their opponents' 49.

Good work by Hong Sling's first men enabled him to lead all the way against M. E. Puvion's four to win out by three shots and pave the way for his team's brilliant success.

Top honours, however, for the Cricket Club's win must go to Don Phillips and his men. After trading behind by 2-16 on the 10th head against Alec Harvey's redoubtable four, they staged a magnificent uphill fight which saw them at the head-end of a 24-24 score before the match was over.

Tony Alves, who came into the four as No. 3 only a week ago, and Don Phillips, who took over the skip's role just as recently, when F. R. Kermani dropped out of the team, were again the mainstays of their four.

This was specially in evidence on the 18th head when, given fine support by lead Stapleton and No. 2 Thompson, they gathered a six. Still far from victory, they pulled themselves to a spectacular finish on the last three heads, chalking up two fours and a single.

WEAK FINISHING

Weak finishing by the Kowloon Bowling Green Club leaders was again the cause of their downfall on the third rink. After heading their guests to a 14-15 score on the 18th end, the Bowling Club four skipped by Jack McKelvie found themselves unable to stop Tommy Baker and his men from steam-rolling their way on the last three heads to a 21-15 decision. For Recreio "Blues" it was also not an easy 4-1 decision they gained over Craigengower Cricket Club. Even up to the last end the Valley Club had a 50-50 chance of reversing the score. The match was closely

contested all the way through, and it was Alfred Coates' Craigengower four who fell first by the wayside.

Both Coates and his Vancouver opposing skip Raoul Lutz were surprisingly off their usual form and it was largely the brilliance of No. 3 Jackie Noronha that enabled the Recreio four to chalk up a vital five on the last head that made a tremendous difference in the aggregate.

With his opponents lying two, Noronha on the last head wrestled the shot wood and shifted the jack almost two yards behind to his one shot and possibly two. Both, however, were more than a yard away.

Hong Choy was short and Noronha, changing to the back-hand, drew a beautiful touch with his second wood. Coates was almost two yards short with his two woods, and Raoul Lutz added two more within a yard to collect five shots after the measure.

Craigengower still were within range of the aggregate points even after this setback. George Souza with a lie of two shots on the last head was rather unfortunate in not being able to salvage those two shots. He tried to draw in for another shot with his first wood but was slightly narrow.

Passos, playing against him, missed in his attempt to wrest the shotwood. Although intending to play a blocker with his first wood, Souza gave way to the insistence of his No. 3 to trail the jack and failed with the shot. Passos shifted the jack with his last wood to lie two shots.

HAPPIEST BOWLER

Grand old man Bradbury, however, was perhaps the happiest bowler of the afternoon. He not only led his four to a decisive 22-13 win over Johnny Ribeiro's four and enabled them to maintain their unbeaten record, but also had the satisfaction of playing two perfect woods on the last head.

With his opponents lying two, he wrestled the first shot, but just failed to come within the count. With his second wood he trailed the jack one foot to lie the shot.

Had not Coates given away the five and Souza the two on the last head, Craigengower

might have well just edged out their opponents by a 3-2 margin. To the Recreio bowlers due credit must be given for their steady play and their consistent front men, among whom "Spotty" Pereira was especially prominent.

Third victim of the week was Indian Recreation Club "Blues" whose surprising 4-1 defeat at the hands of Police Recreation Club almost put them out of the running for the Championship.

Although a trench dug across the green has made it rather tricky, the Police bowlers played slightly better bowls than their different opponents and must be given due credit for their upset victory.

SECOND DIVISION

In the Second Division, Kowloon Dock maintained their lead at the top of the League table with a 4-1 win over Craigengower Cricket Club.

In the early stages of the game it looked as if the Valley Club would end up with the decision. Try's four were then holding their own against Bob Gourlay's four and George Madar had a fairly even tussle with A. E. Elliott. Joe Leonard enjoyed an 11-2 lead over Willy McCall.

Approaching the tea-interval, Try lost two fours and a two and Willy McCall had narrowed their deficit to a few shots.

It was the Dock who held the upper hand in the closing stages of the game, and although the Valley Club lost by only eight shots on the aggregate, it was only an excellent effort by Joe Leonard on the last head which enabled them to salvage their solitary point from the match.

In the Third Division, Kowloon Dock Club further increased their already almost unbeatable lead with a 4-1-12 win over challenging Kowloon Bowling Green Club. Only Prison Officers' Club with a 5-0 win over USRC are anywhere near the League leaders.

One other feature of the week's games was the mammoth score put up by Hongkong Recreation Club against Police Recreation Club in the Second Division. To the footballers went the honour of being the first team this season to register the 100 mark.

HOW THEY STAND

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	U.	D.	Pts.
FIRST DIVISION									
KCC	6	5	0	1	385	318	67	—	23½
Recreio "Blues"	5	4	0	2	382	329	53	—	20
CCC	5	3	0	2	206	296	10	—	14½
KBGC	5	3	0	2	294	264	30	—	14
PRC	5	3	0	2	271	289	—	18	14
IRC "Blues"	5	3	0	2	306	299	7	—	12½
Recreio "Whites"	6	0	0	6	303	372	—	69	6½
IRC "Gold"	4	1	0	3	209	342	—	33	6
FC	4	1	0	3	215	262	—	47	4
SECOND DIVISION									
KDC	6	5	0	1	394	313	81	—	23
HKFC	5	4	0	1	352	219	133	—	19
TC	5	4	0	1	323	289	35	—	18
KCC	7	4	0	3	422	399	23	—	16½
HKCC	5	2	0	3	277	330	—	53	11
CCC	4	2	0	2	250	246	4	—	10½
USRC	5	1	0	4	277	303	—	20	8½
FC	5	1	0	4	272	316	—	44	8½
PRC	4	0	0	4	183	236	—	153	0
THIRD DIVISION									
KDC	7	7	0	0	490	363	127	—	31
POC	5	4	0	1	381	279	102	—	19
KBGC	5	3	0	2	302	295	7	—	15½
HKERC	6	4	0	2	368	336	32	—	15½
PRC	5	3	0	2	291	318	—	27	12
HKFC	7	1	0	6	416	426	—	10	11
FC	5	2	0	3	282	346	—	64	9½
USRC	5	1	0	4	257	331	—	31	8
KCC	6	0	0	6	251	334	—	83	3½

DAKS GOLF TOURNAMENT



Dai Rees (South Herts) photographed in play during the Daks £2,000 Golf Tournament at Sunningdale. He finished second to J. D. Pritchett.—Central Press Photo.

THE WALKER CUP MATCH

Many And Remarkable Are
The Verdicts On Where The
Selectors Went Wrong

By HENRY LONGHURST

London.

Now that our American friends and adversaries have decamped with their usual loot in the shape of the Walker Cup and the Amateur Championship, the coroners and the juries settle back in their armchairs to hold their inquests. Many, and in some cases remarkable, are their verdicts.

"Manslaughter against the selectors" is naturally one of the more popular. While I have always held that it was a foreseeable error not to keep open a place for Alan Thirlwell in case he won the English Championship for the second time running three weeks before the match, which he did, I have yet to be convinced either that his presence would have turned the tide of a 10-2 defeat, or that injustice was done to anyone other than him.

One critic finds it "inexplicable" to the ordinary golfer "that it should still be laid down" by St Andrews that all three selectors should be members of the Royal and Ancient Club.

I take his word for it that they are, but do not find it inexplicable. Out of 800 people of all ages and walks of life, united in a common golfing affinity, three of competence should surely be available, especially as they have power to co-opt others, as they have often done in the past but did not on this occasion do, who are not members of the club.

FAIRLY ENOUGH

A correspondent suggests, fairly enough, that, as he himself, a humble performer, plays six shots better just after the summer than just after the winter, may this not apply to Walker Cup players and should not the match therefore be held, say, in September?

One answer is that the Americans would undoubtedly wish to play in the Championship while they are here. For myself, I think there is a strong case to be made out for holding the Walker Cup, the Amateur Championship and the Open all together.

WALKING RACE

Swedish Postmen
Win Team Prize

Nearly 60 postmen of 10 countries puffed and panted their way around a 15 kilometre (nearly 10 mile) course today in the sixth international postmen's walking race here.

Ake Spennerlund of Sweden came in first and the Swedish postmen also won the team prize for the third time giving them permanent possession of the International Challenge Cup. The 58 contestants walked the distance in full uniform, each carrying an empty mail bag. The weather was very warm.

Postmen from Austria, Belgium, Luxembourg, Norway, Sweden, the Netherlands, West Germany, Yugoslavia and for the first time since the war from Czechoslovakia and Hungary took part.—China Mail Special.

wards the end of the season. Until then, the stronger case is to hold the Walker Cup and the Amateur, as the judges say, concurrently.

The players themselves come in for some unfavourable verdicts, mainly on the grounds of being insufficiently "hardened off" in tournament play. It seemed abundantly proved at St Andrews—though not so much, I thought, at Lytham—that they were not "tournament-tough" to the same degree as their opponents, though to what extent you can compel amateur golfers to take time off for tournaments is another matter.

The suggestion of a points system, as run by the PGA in connection with the Ryder Cup, is, of course, impracticable, but one stipulation I do think might be made, if only on behalf of many clubs who are aniling up for Lord Bruce's International Fund, namely that no one shall be picked for the honour and pleasure of a Walker Cup trip to America in 1957 who has not found himself able, except through "compassionate leave," to play in the Amateur and his own National Championship in 1956.

Perhaps the most remarkable verdict is that brought in by a valued and senior colleague who, within four days of the match, found "The nation at last awakes to the great harm which the toll of Walker Cup defeats has done and is doing to the game in this country."

This he attributed to the "official emphasis which throughout Walker Cup history has been placed on the social standing of players."

In Britain's only victory in 1938, he points out, "only two of the nine players were members of the Oxford and Cambridge golfers."

The really sinister influence, as my colleague should surely have detected by this type of

reasoning, was Drink. Twenty per cent of the British team were disilllers and 10 per cent were—in more senses than one—a stout representative.

The real question, which cannot be decided in a hurry, is not one of selecting players, of which we shall always be in short supply, but "is it worthwhile going on?" The Commonwealth Tournament was the greatest thing seen in golf in this generation. About all that that can be said is that Walker Cup commitments it might be possible to run it, aided by the new fund, every three years instead of every five, to the delight and benefit of the four Dominions and ourselves.

If we can afford both, I fancy the Americans would be at least as pleased as we should be—but let there be no more deliberations about our winning, and no more recriminations when we don't.

Chataway Just
Outside Kuts'
World Record

London, June 18.

Chris Chataway, who paced two men to beat four minutes for the mile and establish world records before he himself "beat the barrier," won a Three Miles race today in 13 minutes 33 seconds.

This is the second fastest time in the world this year for the distance, but was just over six seconds outside the world record of Vladimir Kuts of Russia. It was, however, more than 21 seconds faster than the best time ever registered at the Kinnaird Meeting, beating a record held by Gordon Pirie.

The Kinnaird Meeting, an inter-club contest, was won by the Achilles Club, for whom Chataway ran, with 57 points. Polytechnic Harriers were second with 40, and Thames Valley Harriers third with 30.—Reuter.

BRITISH ISLES
RUGGER TEAM

Veereeniging, Transvaal, June 19.

R. H. Thomson (Ireland) captain, and Angus Cameron (Scotland), vice-captain, will both play for the touring British Isles Rugby Union team in the opening match against Western Transvaal at Potchefstroom on Wednesday next. The British Isles team announced today is: A. Cameron (Scotland), A. R. Smith (Scotland), J. Butterfield (England), W. P. C. Davies (England), A. C. Pedlow (Ireland), E. I. Morgan (Wales), T. Lloyd (Wales), W. O. C. Williams (Wales), E. V. Meredith (Wales), C. C. Meredith (Wales), R. H. Thomson (Ireland), captain, R. H. Williams (Wales), R. Higgins (England), J. T. Greenwood (Scotland), and D. S. Wilson (England).—China Mail Special.

Hungary Wins European
Basketball Championship

Budapest, June 19.

Hungary won the European Basketball Championships which concluded here today.

In their last match Hungary beat Rumania by 71-60. At half-time they led 46-38.

In another last day final's pool encounter, Czechoslovakia beat Bulgaria by 73-67—half time score was 36-34 in the Czechs favour.

After the last final pool matches, the order of the first eight in the European Basketball Championships was as follows:

1. Hungary.
2. Czechoslovakia.
3. Soviet Union.
4. Bulgaria.
5. Poland.
6. Italy.
7. Rumania.
8. Yugoslavia.

In the final point scoring, Hungary made 13 points, Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union tied with 12 points each, but Czechoslovakia took second place because of its better goal average.

Bulgaria made 11 points and Poland 10. Italy and Rumania tied with 9 points each, but Italy was given seventh place because of its better goal average. Yugoslavia made 8 points.

The five top scorers were:

1. Skenik (Czechoslovakia) 190 points.
2. Folbert (Rumania) 162 points.
3. Zsinos (Hungary) 152 points.
4. Bogdanov (Soviet Union) 139 points.
5. Rimianucci (Italy) 138 points.

Italy was the only West European country which was placed among the top eight teams.

A total of 18 nations competed in this ninth European Championship. The tournament marked the decline of Soviet leadership in European basketball.

The Russians lacked speed and their defensive game was comparatively weak.

France and Finland were placed first and second in the consolation pool. Sweden, which was placed 16th and Denmark placed 18th, were not accustomed to playing in such an important tournament. Their technique was not amply developed and they played an unsteady game.

—France-Press.

It's Back To
Tennis For
Lewis Hoad

London, June 19.

A brief honeymoon "somewhere in London" ends at 10.30 p.m. for Australian Davis Cup star, Lewis Hoad, and his Australian bride, Jennifer Hoad, who married in secret here yesterday.

Harry Hopman, manager of the Australian Men's team due to compete in the Wimbledon Championships which start tomorrow (Monday), said the couple promised him as they left the church they would be back in their separate quarters by that time tonight.

Mr Hopman, who was one of the witnesses at the church, said he was certain that now that Hoad was married, he would have a better chance at Wimbledon.

He agreed that Hoad should be able to concentrate better now that a matter which had been on his mind for some time, had been settled.

The Australian manager said it had been agreed that no announcement concerning the marriage should be made until he had notified "certain people in Australia," but someone recognised Hoad at the church and the news leaked out.

Mr Hopman said he had cabled a full report on the wedding to the Australian Lawn Tennis Association. He had also spoken with an Australian Lawn Tennis Association official by telephone.

Reports from Melbourne today said the wedding had taken Australian tennis officials completely by surprise.—China Mail Special.

Her Tennis Dress
"Aced" Officials

Italian tennis star, Lea Pericoli—the Lollobrigida of the tennis courts—stunned English tennis officials out of court last week when she appeared in what they described as "the shortest ever dress in England." Twenty-year-old Lea, born in sunny Milan, and living in blazing Addis Ababa, wore a tennis dress with an open fronted pleated skirt.

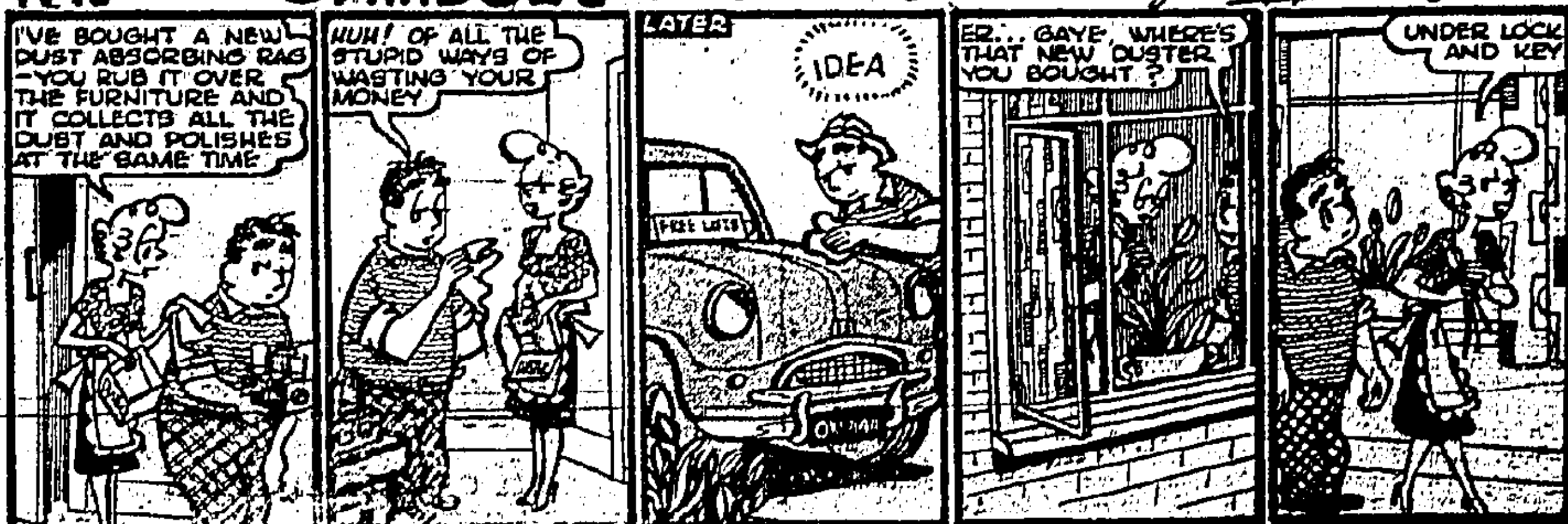
Said Colonel Teddy Tinting, the tennis dress designer who was responsible for Gorgeous Gusie Moran's panties: "Every time Lea served in the Kent Championships she showed three inches of midriff."

Lea, who lost 6-4, 6-0 to the primly dressed South African Champion, Mrs Hazel Redick-Smith, said: "I wear a nice dress. I design it myself. But I must play better in it."

Picture shows Lea Pericoli (her surname means danger) in her normal off-court dress.—Express Photo.

THE GAMBOLS

by Barry Appleby



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"SNORKEL" PEN
ADMIRAL

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MONDAY, JUNE 20, 1955.

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

FREEDOM

THE little "motor-ship" thrust towards the English mainland, thumping her nose, so to speak, at the handsome, huge, liners, whom all kinds of formalities slowed-up, as they made their lordly way up Southampton Water.

In the prow of the ship, the first from the Isle of Wight—Henry stood, a hefty-built man of 61. A lonely man, a frightened man.

For Henry, until a little over an hour before had been a prisoner in Parkhurst Prison, on the island. And he had been a prisoner since the early summer of 1949. So it felt strange to be free. Strange and extremely frightening.

The sentence Henry had just completed was one of seven years' preventive detention. He went down for his 26th crime—stealing a handbag from the powder room of a West End cinema.

JOB-HUNTING

THE ferry made fast at Southampton, and Henry boarded the waiting train for London—"the Smoke," the city where his past was all written down in police records, and where any future he had must lie. He had 35s., given him at Parkhurst, to use as money. He spent most of it in buying the right to a bed for a week.

Henry reached London at mid-morning and began to look for a job. There were one or two such going as commissionaire or as attendant at this or that kind of entertainment.

These jobs had one thing in common. They all involved the wearing of a uniform—and in no case did the uniform provided fit Henry's large figure.

FUNDS GONE

HENRY lowered his sights, and sought work as a stoker. Two or three places he tried. They took down his particulars, but could give him no immediate work and no advance against possible pay.

Henry went to the National Assistance Board. "Come back again," they said, "we may have something tomorrow." He went back. They had nothing.

By the time he came out of the Assistance Board's office, Henry had used up what had been left of his 35s.

He had no money at all. He went back to the cinema where in 1949 he had stolen a woman's handbag. He tried his old tricks, stole another, was chased through the West End—and caught.

NOTHING BUT BAD NEWS.

T. Great Marlborough Street. A pleaded guilty to the theft of a woman's handbag, before Mr. Paul Bennett, VC.

"Nine or ten places I went to for work," he said, "and they all said the uniform wouldn't fit me. I've had nothing but bad news from my family since I came out. I was desperate, that's why I done this."

"I expect that one day, when you come out of prison, our splendid probation service will take you over," said the magistrate.

FREEDOM ENDS

"A NOTHER man who'd served a long sentence, came here recently, and Mr. Morgan was able to find him a job. Had you come here?"

"I did go to the court," convicted me," Henry cried.

"You must then, about that," at Sessions," said the magistrate. "I shall send you there for sentence."

Henry pulled his overcoat round him, as if he were suddenly chilled, then without saying anything he went away. His brief and bitter-sweet freedom was over. He was to blame, but perhaps not only he.

OLD WOMAN BADLY INJURED

An old Chinese woman was critically injured when she was knocked down by a private car in King's Road, North Point, at 9.15 this morning.

The woman, Yu Yan-ying, 70, of Un Lok, New Territories, was taken to Queen Mary Hospital.

Fined \$150 For Misusing Water

Pleading guilty to negligently misusing and allowing water to flow from a tap, Norman C. Gurtzani, 34, of 6, Hillwood Road, second floor, was fined \$150 by Mr. W. S. Collier at Kowloon Court this morning.

The offence was committed on June 18, said the Prosecution.

Adenauer Returns Feeling Satisfied

Bonn, June 19.

Dr. Konrad Adenauer, the West German Chancellor, arrived here tonight by air after conferences with United States leaders in Washington last week and talks today at Chequers with Sir Anthony Eden.

Dr. Adenauer said that he had "very detailed and very important conversations with the statesmen of the United States and other Western countries on many leading international problems."

Dr. Adenauer said he discussed the whole international situation at Chequers today with Sir Anthony Eden in an atmosphere of complete ease and confidence.

IDENTICAL VIEWS

He was particularly gratified that the views of President Eisenhower, Mr. John Foster Dulles, American Secretary of State, and Sir Anthony Eden on tackling world problems in the coming weeks and months were fully identical with his own.

Dr. Adenauer is expected to pay the Foreign Office to work out a plan to draw to a close the debate on the Soviet invitation to Moscow to discuss the establishment of diplomatic, economic and cultural ties with Russia.

Before he finally accepts the invitation, the Chancellor will insist on assurances that acceptance of this invitation does not in any way imply the recognition of Communist East Germany which already has its ambassador in Moscow.

It is believed he will also try to obtain the release of the tens of thousands of German war prisoners still held in Russia, though he will not make this a condition of acceptance.

IMPORTANT DEBATE

The "Council of Elders" which fixes the agenda of the Bundestag (Lower House) is to meet tomorrow to consider when to hold a debate on the first reading of Dr. Adenauer's much criticised armed forces volunteers bill.

Dr. Adenauer is expected to urge a debate this week to give the bill a chance, however small, of becoming law before the summer recess. But there is a strong possibility of opposition to the "bills" which, even many of his own supporters consider, give the executive too big a blank cheque.

Parliament under present plans is to go on summer holiday in the middle of July.

According to reports current in Bonn, Dr. Adenauer is planning to spend his summer holiday at Interlaken in Switzerland, 100 miles from Geneva, where the "summit" conference is due to open on July 18.—Reuters.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. Time Signal and Programmes: 6.00, Children's Hour; 6.30, News; 7.00, News; 7.30, News; 8.00, News; 8.30, News; 9.00, News; 9.30, News; 10.00, News; 10.30, News; 11.00, News; 11.30, News; 12.00, News; 12.30, News; 1.00, News; 1.30, News; 2.00, News; 2.30, News; 3.00, News; 3.30, News; 4.00, News; 4.30, News; 5.00, News; 5.30, News; 6.00, News; 6.30, News; 7.00, News; 7.30, News; 8.00, News; 8.30, News; 9.00, News; 9.30, News; 10.00, News; 10.30, News; 11.00, News; 11.30, News; 12.00, News; 12.30, News; 1.00, News; 1.30, News; 2.00, News; 2.30, News; 3.00, News; 3.30, News; 4.00, News; 4.30, News; 5.00, News; 5.30, News; 6.00, News; 6.30, News; 7.00, News; 7.30, News; 8.00, News; 8.30, News; 9.00, News; 9.30, News; 10.00, News; 10.30, News; 11.00, News; 11.30, News; 12.00, News; 12.30, News; 1.00, News; 1.30, News; 2.00, News; 2.30, News; 3.00, News; 3.30, News; 4.00, News; 4.30, News; 5.00, News; 5.30, News; 6.00, News; 6.30, News; 7.00, News; 7.30, News; 8.00, News; 8.30, News; 9.00, News; 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